SPORTS OF INDIAN SUMMER

What the Athletes and Experts Are Doing Out-of-Doors Just Now.

BOSTON WINS THE LEAGUE PENNANT

Teams Have the Positions in Which They Will Close the Season-Billy Paxton's Colt Honors His Breeding.

The victories of the Bean Demolishers during the last week provided practically the last stroke in the conflict for the penpant. Baltimore can still win the bunting, but it is only possible through the most abnormal freak that could occur. All in all, there is scarcely a probable shadow of doubt of Boston's championship triumph again this season when the curtain rolls down next Saturday. It is about all over except the shouting-a fact which must be admitted even by the fans who pulled so hard for a western city to land the bit of bunt-

With the flag waving over the hub of the universe again, the burg of beans and "culchaw" will have good reason for the developing of a rising of the chest, a swelled head. Since the organization of the National league in the fall of 1870 it appears to have had a monopoly on pennants. The first flag of the professional association went to the Athletic club, with Boston in the second place, but in 1872, under the management of Harry Wright, Boston secured its first championship rag, and for three successive years it waved over the hub. In 1876 a wholesale shift of the stars that made up the team occurred and the Centennial year proved to be an off year for Boston, but again in 1877 another championship team was whipped in line and in 1878 the pennant again fell to the Beaneaters. John Morrill managed the team from 1882 to 1888 and won one pennant. In 1889 Jim Hart, the present head of the Chicago club, was manager and fell by the wayside. Frank Selee arrived from his Western league career in Beautown, and this is the ninth year that he has been at the managerial helm of the aggregation. In that time Boston has won the pennant five times. five. The weather has been exceedingly hot event of the year for his class was flashed counting this season. Thus in the twentyseven years of the existence of the league the pennant has landed in Boston an even may partially account for the fact that the fact that a Nebraska horse could go to Lex-

It is very likely that the column of standing will present exactly the same appearance on next Sunday morning as it does on this the five that have displayed championship Neither was there lacking a figurative Sabbath day, although it is quite possible that one shift will take place. Chicago may beat out Cleveland for fourth place. The Windy City crowd has a much easier schedule than the Castaways-St. Louis and and against Stevens on Wednesday, 48 to 0, gathering together the tidy fortune the colt Pittsburg against the one and Pittsburg and Louisville against the other. The Harvard and Cornell, however, have been The Nebraska colt had no difficulty what-Quakers have succeeded in their efforts to squeeze the Giants out of the first division and will hold the last peg in the class when Wesleyan, of late years a second class The Colonels, despite their game fight, have lost their chance to beat partially redeemed herself by doing Amherst under the circumstances the record was exout the Pirates anid will have to content themselves with their present position in the

to be a good deal of truth in the report that to score more than a single touchdown. The has been wafted on the wings of Dame Rumor to the effect that the Cleveland club finally ended the game with a score of will find a location next year in St. Louis. While Robison of the Castaways refuses to came the second of the big five to be scored authorize the statement that such a change against. Bowdoin did the trick, scoring a is to be made, he will not deny it. To touchdown by good, clean work. The low place a team like the Castaways in Cleve- score of 11 points that Harvard ran up land is a case of casting pearls before swine. Despite the strong championship tinge the discouraging. aggregation has borne throughout the season ven support And de spite the fact that the Browns form the of the story of the strength of the teams. veriest batch of lobsters that ever came An eleven may shift its men or it may emover the base ball pike the St. Louis fans | ploy tricks and strategies for experimental have given the team much better support than it deserves. It looks, therefore, that frequently the case that this is done when the bunch of stars at present flying the the team lines up against a weaker sister, Cleveland colors would make the turnstiles the final object of the preliminary games busy in their proposed new home. Whether | being simply a campaign for the preparation the St. Louis aggregation will be transferred of the eleven for the final and decisive game to Cleveland or somewhere else, whether Cleveland will be in the league next year or not, is a matter that will probably not be If the scores are low because of the shifting decided until the magnates meet this winter.

There will probably be a switching of managers before the season opens next an indication is given that the team has not epring again. It is very questionable reached the necessary point in regard to whether Buckingham Ewing will be found at the head of the Reds. The fans of Cincy the showing of the last week. Pennsylhave been knocking him hard, despite the vania has run up big scores; she has strong fact that he finished in third notch and held individual men and good team work. the leading place in the race during the Princeton has also done well; her positions greater part of the season, although he had are filled by men of good average strength a team that had no license to do so. Ned and they are commencing to work harmoni-Hanlon is sore on Baltimore for the non- ously. Yale and Harvard have been uncersupport the Marylanders have given him. It tain in their play; the centers of both are rumored that he may be switched to weak-one day a stronger lot of candidates Philadelphia. Finally, there are signs that are tried and the team braces up, the next Scrappy Joyce will be removed from the a weaker bunch is tried and the strength head of the Giants.

The following is the Western league reserve list as announced by President John-

Columbus-R. Buckley, M. Sullivan, Jones, L. Wolters, J. Brown, G. Tebeau, W. Hulen, F. Genins, D. Lally, C. Frank, J. Gilpatrick, E. Waddell and B. Briggs. Kansas City—H. Parker, W. Merritt, F. Conneughton, R. Viox, C. A. Frisbee, E. C. McVicker, J. J. Egan, E. Meredith, D. Friend, H. C. Hansen, P. Wilson, D. D. Gear, A. H. Pardee, J. Williams, J. S. Chlarde, and Track Turner. Schlagle and Tuck Turner.

Detroit-F. Brulo. N. Elberfield, T. Irwin, W. C. Clancey, E. Beal, G. Stalling, J. Sharp, B. Briggs, P. Dillard, E. H. Waddell, J. Thomas and S. M. Dona-Joseph-P. F. McCauley, C.

W. Daub, J. Wadsworth Wright, Fred Roat, F. J. Eustis, O. D. Pick-ering and W. Hollingsworth. Milwaukec-G. Spear, G. Rettger, W. Reedy, F. Barnes, C. McDonald, A. Vollen-

R. Stafford, William Hallman, Ed Lewee, George Schoch, William Weaver, George Nichols, E. Waldron, J. Burke and Eli Cates. Minneapolis-E. G. Dickson, W. Fisher,

H. G. McNeely, D. Wright, G. Carey, J. A. Andrews, C. A. Rice, C. T. Riley, A. D. Davis, T. F. Fletcher, W. R. Wilmot, P. W. Werden and W. F. Hutchinson. St. Paul-H. Spies, D. E. Rieter, The ends are as yet unknown. Hardly any

Denzer, H. Fricken, G. Cross, William Mc-Gill, F. Isbell, F. Shugart, S. Gillen, E. D. Burke, W. Preston, L. P. Gier and John idea of the form of Harvard's line can be

Indianapolis-W. A. Kellum, Ed Lynch,

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Little Ritchie of the Colonels will probbly lead the sacrifice hitters this season, with Fred Tenny of the Beancaters a close second. Last year McCreary of the Pirates, then of New York, was starred in the exerifice hit column with thirty sacrifices, while Tenny was second. The latter offered himself up on the base ball altar of sacrifice and defensive work for this period of the on twenty-seven occasions. Dusty Miller year, and in comparison with both Kansas pushed base runners to second and third at his own expense twenty-one times and championship pennant again. Dummy Hoy deliberately wrote his own obiluary at the first sack by moving up base runners in twenty-three cases. The majority of these batsmen will occupy a lofty niche in the sacrifice column again this

Tiger and Red and Blue the

Theme of the Week.

founded possibility that the canvasback

representatives of the two institutions will

meet again on the chalk lines. At the pres-

ent time the matter seems to be up to the

management of the Tigers, for during the

last week it has been considered by it-with

the usual mystery, however, that surrounds

nothing is as yet known of the decision.

If played, the contest will in all probability

be fought out on some date after November

12, the day upon which the schedule of the

Tigers at present closes. It is also likely

that the game will be slated before Thanks-

giving day, for the Pennsy season will very

The last week has been a poor one for

eleven, held her down to five points, but she

last Wednesday ran up against a surprise

party in the shape of Syracuse. During the

second half was more fruitful and Cornell

30 to 0. On Wednesday the Crimson be-

against Williams a week ago is also rather

purposes. As a matter of fact, it is quite

of the season. Yet, as a rule, scores do

indicate something of the strength of teams.

of the men it shows that there is some weak

spot that remains to be strengthened; if it

is because of the trial of new maneuvers

team work. That this is so is proven by

Pennsylvania and Princeton have sifted

down the candidates pretty thoroughly by

this time. Pennsy's three center men are

filled. Its tackles' positions have three or

four strong candidates and so it is with

the ends. The back field is practically completed. At Princeton there are strong mer

in every position except at quarter, which

is likely to be the weakest point. Their

'varsity teams will finally be selected as

Pennsylvania-Center, Overfield; guards

McCracken and Hare; tackles, McCloskey,

De Silver and Snover; ends, Folwell, Hedges

and Reugenberg; quarter, Gardner; halves

Princeton-Center, Crowdis or Booth;

tackles, Hildebrand, Gear and Beam; ends,

Craig. Poe, Palmer, Montgomery; quarter,

Lathrope, Black, Crane; fullback, Ayres.

Rosengarten; halves,

Both Harvard and Yale have a backfield

full of good men of the proper cafiber, but

there are wide holes in the lines of both.

The Blue cannot find a satisfactory center.

Cutten, the minister, is still in the lead for

the place, but is not entirely satisfactory

Marshall and Brown will probably be at the

guards, with Chamberlain at one tackle and

somebody else, to be selected, at the other.

gained. No less than fifty men are after

the positions, and a shift in almost every

The center position is still the tough

proposition at Cornell. Of all the candidates

Dorner is the most prominent, but not sat-

Sweetland at tackle, look like fixtures, but

the other tackle and the ends are shifting

quantities. At quarter Young is developing

into a star man. Whiting and Rosenberg

seem to have the call on the half positions

and Sleicher is making a strong run for

The Jayhawkers last Wednesday did not

give promise of becoming dangerous factors

While they won their game against the Kan-

sas City Medics, the only touchdown they

scoring. His pedal work on the pigskin

time and again sent the ball out of danger.

The Kansans were painfully weak in their

Western association championship.

Edwards, Crowdis and Mills

Reiter

Harrison and Outland; fullback, Wheeler.

follows:

Watkins.

cast is made daily.

fullback.

size of scores tells but little

test in the interim.

all college deliberations-and consequently colors on the gridiron.

tive of the gridiron are of a decidedly bluish tinge. During the last two years athletics have been kept up to a high standard at the GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON institution and have been a success from both an athretic and a financial point of But this season there has appeared Probability of the Game Between among the student body a decidedly lack of interest in the foot ball team. The captain of the eleven has been doing his utmost to bring forth a creditable band to hold up Probably the matter of the most general the athletic honor of the school, but he is interest that has been incubated this week finding it a hard uphill job. The main obin the foot ball circles of the country is the stacle is the absence of a conch, which is the possibility of a game between the Princeton consequence of a lack of funds to secure one. eleven and Pennsylvania. The breach that It would seem that among a band of stuhas existed in the past in the athletic reladents as large as attends the school there tions of the two universities has by no would be sufficient interest to raise a suitameans been healed yet, but it appears to ble sum of money to secure the services of a be slowly closing. There seems to be a well foot ball instructor. The expense need not

Wilcox, who succeeds "Sal'

WITH HORSES AND HORSEMEN

be great, and a coach is absolutely necessary

in order to work up a team of any quality.

Pride in one's school would be sufficient to

induce the student body to provide the

means that smaller schools in this section of

the country furnish their foot ball teams to

enable them to creditably represent their

Billy Paxton's Win of the Futurity with The Merchant the Sensation Locally.

likely close then. It is therefore likely that the day will be selected between the two the bright particular luminary at the Lex- four or five seconds, and in many starts dates mentioned, for Pennsy has no con- ington light harness meeting upon whom the inhabitants of horsedom in the Antelope state focused their orbs. When the news that this promising offspring of The Conthe development of the teams of the big queror had captured the edition-de-luxe and the gridiron appearance of the field has over the wire there was rejoicing galore been more realistic than suggestive. This among the harness men of the city. The elevens are still in an unsettled condition ington and meet the cream of the youngsters and the games of the last seven days have of the country and skin them out in the been somewhat unsatisfactory. In fact, premier event of the year was a crown of Pennsy and the Tigers are the only two of laurel to the breeding interests of this state. caliber. Pennsylvania's score against State presentation of the gladsome hand to Billy college on Saturday, a week ago, 40 to 0, Paxton, the owner of the colt, even though was big enough, and Princeton's score William, with the assistance of George against Lehigh on the same date, 20 to 0, Kearney, is still busied down at Lexington in were satisfactory to her supporters. Yale, won for him.

disappointing. The Blue rung a note of alarm ever in accomplishing the feat. In two in the hearts of her admirers a week ago, straight heats the bay colt outstripped his quintet of followers. He did not move the mile in the fastest time of the year, but up by a score of 34 to 0. The Ithacans did cellent-2:20 and 2:211/2. For two days a well against Trinity a week ago, but on heavy rain prevented the commencement of the meet and soaked the track. While the muddy course might not have discom-From all appearances just now there seems first half, try as it did, Cornell was unable fitted an older campaigner much, it was an obstacle for the youngsters. On a fast dry track it is believed that the 2:20 trip would have been reduced to 2:16. If this were so, the record for 2-year-olds would have been broken for the year. The best time so far made by the division was fixed by Marie Celeste at Louisville ten days ago, 2:171/2 The other heat was trotted in 2:1814. This mare was distanced in the race of Thursday and Handspring, who ran second to her at Louisville, had to be content with same place behind The Merchant,

Neither The Merchant nor any other colt has yet touched the record for the division. This is held by the famous stallion, Arion, who has a 2-year-old mark of 2:10%. This phenomenal performance, however, was made only at the conclusion of a year's consistent training and was gained late in the season. November 10. It occurred in the year 1891 on the kite-shaped track at Stockton, Cal. As a result of this fast proceeding Arion was sold for the tidy sum of \$125,000. He was campaigned again the following season as a 3-year-old and succeeded in lowering his mark but a quarter of a second, which, however, again estab lished a record for the class. This performance again occurred in the fall of the

The Futurity is always a strongly contested race, as it establishes the supremacy of the 2-year-olds for the year. There were twenty-three colts to start at Lexington, but all but a half a dozen were withdrawn, probably on account of the condition of the track. The stake has been won in successive years by such great performers as Nellie A. Bermuda Girl, Fred S. Moody, China Silk, and last year it was won by Janie T in the time of 2:14, which is the fastest mile ever trotted by a 2-year-old filly. Her owner, George A. Fuller, drove her, and while the champagne corks were popping just after the victory he announced that he would come back and win the 3year-old division of the stake with her this year; but on Thursday, when she started for the \$10,000 purse, she was nowhere near a favorite, and finished fifth, making two

The Merchant is well known to the horsemen of this vicinity. He is a handsome having its system of play printed upon bed very, very early in the morning, drawing bay of big proportions. His size probably had considerable to do with his winning the stake in the mud of the Lexington track. He is out of Bright Light by The Conquerer. As a yearling he gave promise. In fact, in the spring of 1897, before he had reached his first birthday, he moved a half in 1:20, 2:40 gait, a remarkable performance. In the spring of last year, as a yearling, he moved the fastest mile of the season, 2:291/4. His consistent improvement gives promise that in the succeeding years he will be merrily at work clipping the records.

The winning of the Nebraska colt came as a thunderbolt out of the amethystine sky to many a horse owner, and particularly to Marcus Daly. Marcus Daly has a string of about forty colts from which to pick the nominee for the Futurity, and he selected several. His early choice, however, was Handspring, who took second money in the race. Last spring Daly told John A. Creighton that he had a cinch on the big money this season in Handspring, and he was probably afflicted with a temporary stroke of isfactory. Lueder and Reed at guards, and paresis when the Nebraskan beat out his

One of the horsemen who watched the performance of The Merchant with most interest was D. T. Mount. The secret of this interest is imbeded in the fact that Mr. Mount is the owner of a half-brother to the It is a foal of this year and has a breeding that surpasses that of The Mer chant. The colt is by The Conqueror, out of Clarine F. The dam is by Forward, by George Wilkes, and with The Conqueror's pedigre-by Atlas, by Attorney, by Harold, secured was very much in the nature of a by Hambletonian 10—has a great ancestry of live but a short time. I gave myself up to fluke. It was only Captain Mosse's kicking speed that ought to be developed in years my Savior, determined if I could not stay that prevented the Kansas City Medics from | to come.

Montana colt.

While this 2-year-old event was of the most interest to local horsemen on account interference, and this was the cause of their of the performance of The Merchant and Contagious Blood Poison; no other interference, and this was the cause of their of the performance of The Merchant and the Futurity for the 3-year-olds was the well and the first shotgun and his dog at his heels, would be well and the first shotgun and his dog at his heels, would most important from point of purse, the Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

There are a number of the performance of The Merchant and the Futurity for the 3-year-olds was the well and the first shotgun and his dog at his heels, would most important from point of purse, the greatest race of the meeting was the Transformance of The Merchant and the Futurity for the 3-year-olds was the well and the first shotgun and his dog at his heels, would be at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store. Regular size they were given but little protection when greatest race of the meeting was the Transformance of The Merchant and the Futurity for the 3-year-olds was the well and the first shotgun and his dog at his heels, but snipe is the bird that the hunter is lay for in these days of the Indian sum-

making runs. Both Buzzi and Simpson at sylvania, which was trotted on Friday, too halves showed up in good form, particularly ate for the mention of the result in this the latter. The line was new and as such olumn. Its importance rests not so much did good work, but it is far from championn its money value, which is \$5,000, as the bonor of winning the historic event. It has Walker at center, was the best of the bunch. been won by horses all over America, and t has always been a great contest of speed The Nebraska team is satisfying all its and endurance. It has been the largest supporters. It has very nearly been picked, betting race of the union, and it promised and will remain, with few changes, as it to hold its own in this particular on Friday appeared in yesterday's game with Ames The winners of the race have come from college. It is very strong both in offensive all parts of the country, and Budd Doble is the only driver who ever won it twice It has been won by horses of all colors, and and Missouri appears to have a cinch on the in 1891 it was captured by the blind horse Cheyenne. The lucky drivers, outside of Doble, have been John Dickerson, who drove Local foot ball this season will center en-Chevenne: Ed Bither, who piloted Kremlin; Crit Davis, who handled the reins over tirely about the High school eleven, but the prospects of this, the sole Omaha representa-Harrietta; Andy McDowell, who engineered the victory of the fast Azote; W. J. Andrews, who lifted Bouncer to victory; C. E. Alexander, who coaxed Senator A to win and W. O. Foote, who was behind the sensational Rilma last year when the record was lowered to 2:0814. Doble won the race the first and second years of its existence with Jack and McDoel, respectively.

Directly's mile in 2:031/4 in Louisville has seen the talk of harness horse circles since and is interesting in view of his being entered in the 2:08 and 2:04 pace at the Lexington meeting last week and this. The news of the remarkable performance of the black wonder of four seasons ago was like a voice coming from the dead. For, while Directly has been racing this season and raced last, he had been passed up by the turf student long ago as an "exploded phenom," a horse that was to be remembered only as the greatest 2-year-old that ever wore harness, whose subsequent career was deplored because of its disappointments. Directly paced a heat at Terre Haute in 2:05%, but he did not win the race, and the heat was regarded as merely a flash of his old ability. But when a week ago he easily went a third mile in 2:03%, and covered a quarter in one of the other heats in :2916, those familiar with the horse's former greatness began to wonder whether he might not at this late day be fulfilling some of the promises that his 2-year-old career held out, for at that age he surpassed Nebraska's great colt, The Merchant, was all previous performances of 2-year-olds by

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that would not so long ago have raised a rich, bright, chestnut hair, faultless teeth, his hurricane of denunciation. But the fore- ruddy lips and limpid brown eyes. All these bodings of trouble all proved groundless features, along with a handsome figure, this

INCREASES WOMAN'S CHARMS mer. The first flight is plentiful in this vicinity and good messes have been brought in as a result of a day's shooting within a radius of a dozen miles. The shores of Honey creek and of Cut Off lake are favorite rendezvous for the birds, and good bags have been secured often during the past couple of weeks. Ducks are far more scarce, atthough some of the hunters have been re-HUNTER, RIDER, GOLFER AND CYCLIST warded for a tramp along the marshy shores

Among those who have been loitering after snipe about Cut Off lake during the last week has been George Brubaker, who shot a nice mess. C. W. Webster and Roy Austin came back from Honey creek with a big bag-

Dr. West of Council Bluffs and a party have gone to the sand hills about Chadron, where they will spend some little time in

E. A. Watson, who has been in the city ever since the Dupont shoot, in the latter home in Virginia. Mr. Watson is an Engto them in the Boston congress. Whist Here, for example, is the marchioness of lishman, and one of the most thoroughbred remarks that every imaginable system, and Downshire. If any one denies this woman's sportsmen of the country, who has ever vissome that were unimaginable, were in evi- good looks they are simply impervious to ited this city. He has rocks to burn, dence, and there were many unusual plays the charms of the rosy, satiny complexion, and consequently is able to satisfy sporting propensities to Down in his home in Virginia he has a little plot of ground only about 4,000 acres in extent, but is figuring on increasing it by 8,000 more. On this he has established a game preserve. He has another bit of a resort in Florida and sports a yacht and a houseboat. He is a good fellow, withal, and on that account one can overlook his abundance of shekels.

> Tom Kimball, the well known local gun shot, will sail for Europe during the coming week and proposes to hobnob with the royalty on the other side of the pond for several months.

> Billy Townsend has received his pointer, Spike, who during some weeks past has been put through a course of sprouts by Atkins, the dog trainer of Neligh. Spike is little more than a yearling, but he is a crackeriack in his class. Atkins says that he is the most intelligent field dog that has been under his care for many a moon and predicts a future for him. The dog is lean and strong and is reputed to be able to smell a bird a half-mile away.

> On next Thursday and Friday the gun club at Lake Onawa will have a tournament and a number of local cracksmen are preparing to carry off some of the money. is probable that a full squad will attend. Among those who are certain to be in attendance are Will Townsend, Plumber Reed and Henry McDonald.

> That the fishing season is not over yet was proven by the nice mess of black bass that was brought from Blue lake during the past week by Carl Johnson. He found the fishing all that could be desired.

CHESS.

Score of a game recently completed the Nebraska chess tournament between C. Q. DeFrance of Lincoln and A. Powell of St. Edward, with full notes, by D. F. Logan

of Norton, Kan. White-DeFrance 1-P to Q 4. 2-Kt to K B 3. to K 2. 2-Kt to K B 3.

3-B to Kt o. (b)

4-B takes Kt.

5-P to K 3.

6-B to Q 3.

7-Q Kt to Q 2. (c)

8-P to C 4. (d)

16-P to K 5. (e)

11-Kt takes Kt.

12-B takes R P (ch.)

12-C to R 5 (ch.)

12-C to R 5 (ch.)

14-Q takes B.

15-P takes P. (f)

16-Q takes Q.

17-P to K R 4.

18-R to R 2. (h)

19-P to K B 4.

20-Kt to Kt. 3.

21-R to Kt 3 (ch.)

22-Kt to Q 4.

23-P to R 4.

24-P to R 4.

25-P takes P.

25-P takes P.

25-R takes P.

26-R takes P.

26-R takes P. -B takes B. 5-Castles.
7-P to Q Kt 3.
8-P to Q B 4.
3-Kt to Q B 3.
10-B P takes Q P.
11-Kt takes P.
12-R takes V. 4. (l) 34-R to K 3

31—R to K 3.

si—r to K kt 3. (n)

si—k to R 3. (o)

si—k to R 3. (o)

si—k to R 3. (p)

39—R to R 3. (p)

39—R to R 3.

40—R to R 3.

42—R to Q 8.

43—R to Q B 8.

44—R to Q B 5.

46—R esigns.

46-Resigns. (a)-The QP opening seems well suited for (b)-Black can hardly afford to take two moves in order to exchange the powerful. far-reaching B for the Kt this early in

(c)-P to QB 4 would be correct, but for the white B posted at B 3 threatening an advance of pawns and a powerful center. (d)-Evidently an oversight, as it enables White to gain a pawn at once. (Mr. Powell says he intended P to KR 4, but failed to note it correctly in advising White of the move-De France.) (e)-Well played; but White answers cor-

rectly and Black does not gain advantage ufficient to compensate for the pawn minus (f)-If Q takes P White's pawns in the center would prove irresistible.

(π)—This move of White looks danger

it brings his Ps strong to the center, but it makes a clear way and it must be closely watched, as it seems to give Black a drawing position up to the thirty-sixth move. (h)-Black is playing in good form at

(i)-Think R to B 2 and doubling the Rs would have proved very troublesome at this

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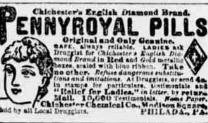
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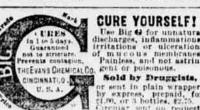


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change of Rs, trusting to his strong Ps to Black can do no better than ac

(k)-Forced, as R to B 8 (ch.), followed by R to KR 8, was threatened. A lost move, as no good can be accomplished. (m)-If K to R 4. R to Kt 5 (ch.), etc.

(n)-At this point it looks as if Black should draw. P to KKt 4 offers many interesting variations, but P to Kt 3 seems good. (o)-The move that insured the loss of the game. The K should have gone to the protection of QBP. The K Kt P is safe from attack of K and R: If R takes P. R takes R, and if K takes R. RP will quest With K at Q 2 or 3 instead of KR 3, it is disficult to see how White can force a win.

(p)—Simply delaying matters.
(q)—R to R 8 (ch.) was threatened, with queening of P to follow. Nothing can be done, however. This game should be a study to young players who delight in checking. Black has never been checked in this game, yet is forced to resign. Problem No. 46, by Konrad Erlin, Vienna -White to play and mate in two moves.

BLACK.



WHITE. Problem No. 45, done by -Kt to Q 6 I-K P tak -Q to K 4 (ch.), with many dist ions, according to black's play. 1-K P takes P

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(j)-White offers B and two Ps for Kt just what is wanted. It acts at once.



heats in fifth place and being distanced 'n and there was not a ripple of dissatisfac- young woman possesses and yet in the width the third. The best time of the race was tion. Many of the players who came pre- and length of England there is not a more 2:14%, a quarter of a second less than her pared with a careful explanation of this zealous and accomplished rider to hounds, system found that it was rarely asked wielder of golf clubs or expert bicyclist. for and when offered was frequently re- Lady Downshire is something more than fused. One team had adopted the plan of this, for she does not mind turning out of small cards, one of which was offered to on long rubber boots, slipping into a watereach adversary. In most cases, however, proof cloth coat and, staff in hand, spendthe card was either declined or dropped ing a morning with the other hounds. It on the floor. The players generally seemed is, however, as a horsewoman that she exto adopt the view that an adversary may cels. She hunts with the queen's hounds, be safely permitted to play whatever con- with a fine pack of Berkshire and, when system he pleased so long as he played land, she hurries over with her horses and her household to her husband's country seat

East and West came out a poor second Wherever over ditches and hedges, gates at the Omaha Whist club rooms on Wednes- and wire fences Lord Downshire leads, his day night, losing by an average of nine wife invariably follows. points. The score was as follows: North and South-

Burrell and Sumney
Lawrence and Meikle
Comstock and Jordan
Crummer and Sackett Average
East and West—
Garner and Strauss.
McDowell and Scannell
Redick and Millard.
Shea and Allee. Average ...

Questions and Answers. GEORGE H. LAUBE. Corbett. Ans.-Fitzsimmons, 5 feet 11% inches; seem in no wise disposed to deny or cast Corbett, 6 feet 1 inch.

A Marrew Lacane

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart of Groton, S. D.: "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lunsg; cough set in and finelly terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could with my friends on earth I would meet my

ventions seemed good to him and whatever the hunting season is at its hight in Irein Down and pursues the wily fox there. Six years ago Miss Hare, whose father is

the queen's foreign service messenger, married the marquis of Downshire, and her 207 her London appearance an event. Her two 44-R to Kt 8.

850 tiny sons Lady Downshire is herself teach212 lng to ride minute ponies and when her beauty and her gifts as a horsewoman made brown mare and bronze habit are seen in correspondence play, as no extended analythe hunting field she is usually accompanied sis has yet been published and the players by her sister, Lady Wilmot, and her two are early thrown on their own reso aunts, Lady Sophia MacNamara and Lady Adela Larking, for there is scarce a feminine aunt or cousin in her family who does not make an active appearance in the field. But these women are only a few in the HAMBURG, Ia., Oct. 4.-To the Sporting admirable corps of British beauties whose Editor of The Bee: Please give me the blooming complexions are the inheritance heights of Robert Fitzsimmons and Jim from a noble line of sport-loving ancestresses whose traditions and habits they

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